


# Exhibit 2

**U.S. Patent No. 8,102,286 (“’286 Patent”)**

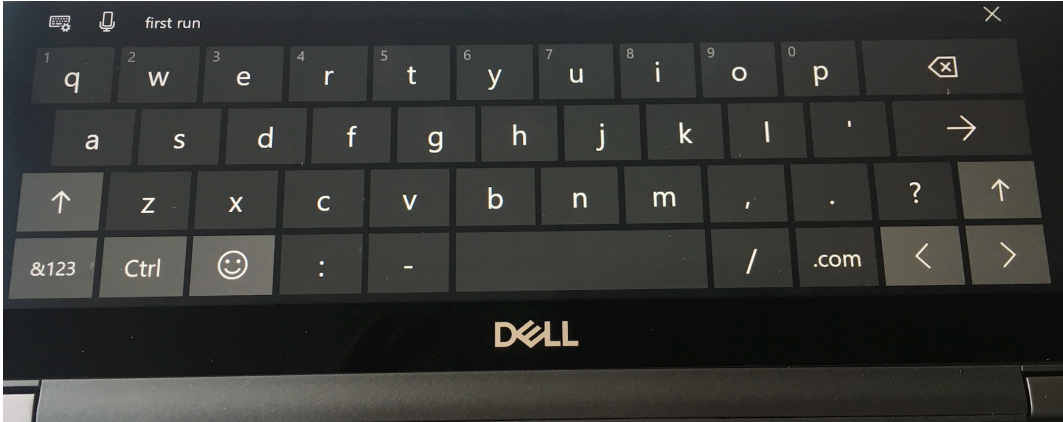
**Exemplary Accused Product**

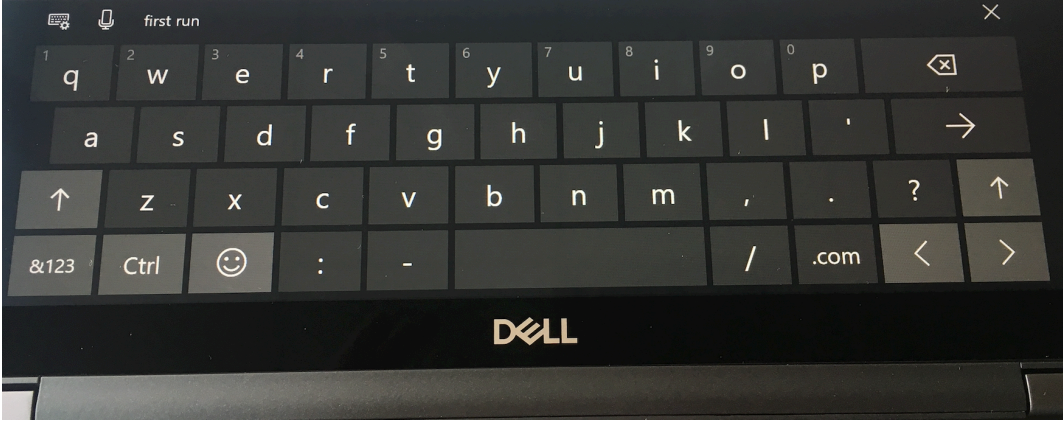
The Dell Latitude 7389 notebook<sup>1</sup> (“Dell Latitude 7389”) infringes at least Claim 1 of the ’286 Patent.

**Claim 1**

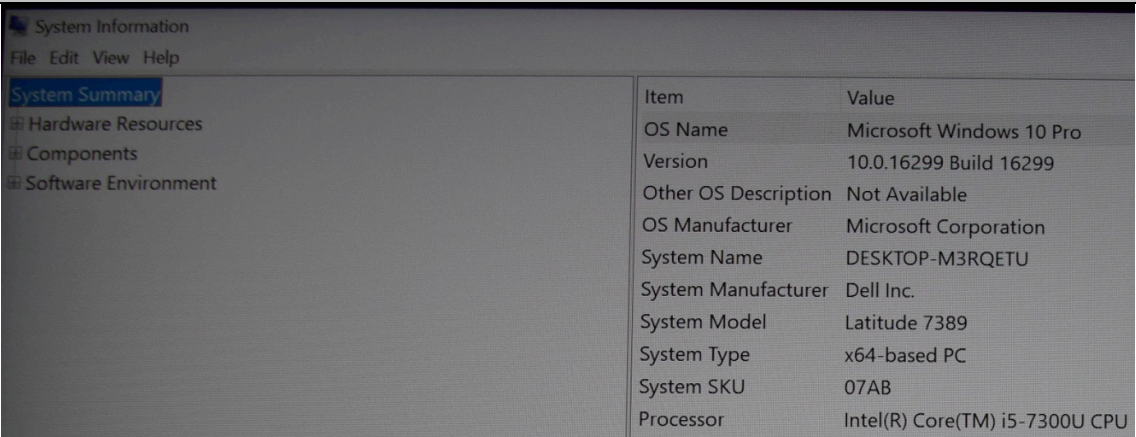
Claim 1	Dell Latitude 7389
[pre] A key panel comprising:	<p>The preamble is not a limitation. To the extent the preamble is construed as a limitation, the Dell Latitude 7389 includes a key panel. For example, the Dell Latitude 7389 has a touchscreen and a touch keyboard, as shown below:</p> 

<sup>1</sup>Unless otherwise indicated, information in this chart is based on teardown analysis performed on behalf of Neodron.

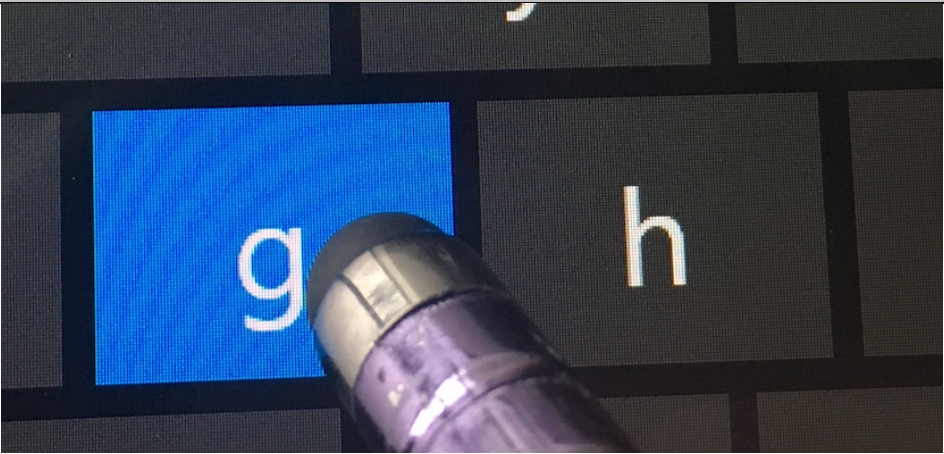
Claim 1	Dell Latitude 7389
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[a] plurality of keys; and	<p data-bbox="766 886 1579 922">The Dell Latitude 7389's key panel includes a plurality of keys.</p> <p data-bbox="766 954 1801 1024">For example, in its default configuration, the Dell Latitude 7389 includes a touch keyboard having numerous keys:</p>

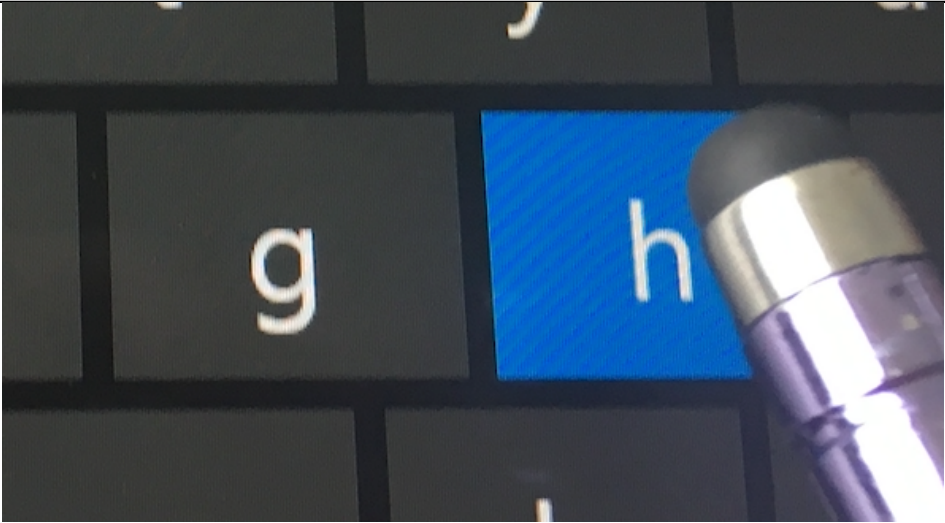
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	 <p data-bbox="766 711 1480 747">Photograph of the Dell Latitude 7389's touch keyboard.</p>
<p data-bbox="199 782 743 1144">[b] control logic operatively coupled to the plurality of keys, the control logic being configured to detect a sensor value of an inactive key surpassing a sensor value of an active key by a select amount and assigning the inactive key as the active key, wherein the key assignment is biased in favor of the currently active key by increasing sensor values of the currently active key.</p>	<p data-bbox="766 782 1881 852">The Dell Latitude 7389's key panel includes control logic that is operatively coupled to the plurality of keys and configured as claimed.</p> <p data-bbox="766 885 1890 958">For example, the Dell Latitude 7389 has an Intel Core i5-7300U processor that controls, among other things, the device's touch sensing capability:</p>

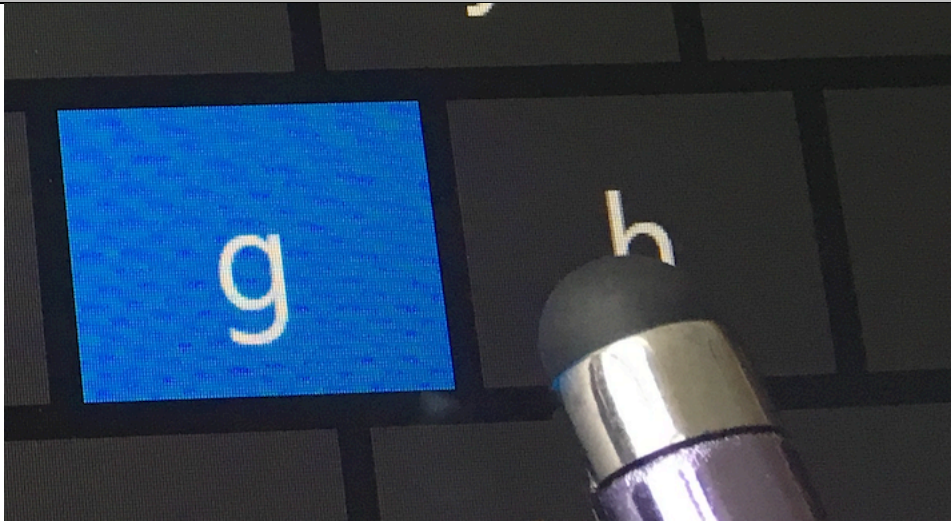


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	<div><table><thead><tr><th>Item</th><th>Value</th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td>OS Name</td><td>Microsoft Windows 10 Pro</td></tr><tr><td>Version</td><td>10.0.16299 Build 16299</td></tr><tr><td>Other OS Description</td><td>Not Available</td></tr><tr><td>OS Manufacturer</td><td>Microsoft Corporation</td></tr><tr><td>System Name</td><td>DESKTOP-M3RQETU</td></tr><tr><td>System Manufacturer</td><td>Dell Inc.</td></tr><tr><td>System Model</td><td>Latitude 7389</td></tr><tr><td>System Type</td><td>x64-based PC</td></tr><tr><td>System SKU</td><td>07AB</td></tr><tr><td>Processor</td><td>Intel(R) Core(TM) i5-7300U CPU</td></tr></tbody></table></div> <p>Screenshot of the Dell Latitude 7389's system specifications.</p> <p>For example, the Intel Core i5-7300U processor works in conjunction with the Dell Latitude 7389's touch controller (chip labeled 7WN42 6) to control the device's touch sensors, including performing measurements on signals from the touch keyboard:</p>	Item	Value	OS Name	Microsoft Windows 10 Pro	Version	10.0.16299 Build 16299	Other OS Description	Not Available	OS Manufacturer	Microsoft Corporation	System Name	DESKTOP-M3RQETU	System Manufacturer	Dell Inc.	System Model	Latitude 7389	System Type	x64-based PC	System SKU	07AB	Processor	Intel(R) Core(TM) i5-7300U CPU
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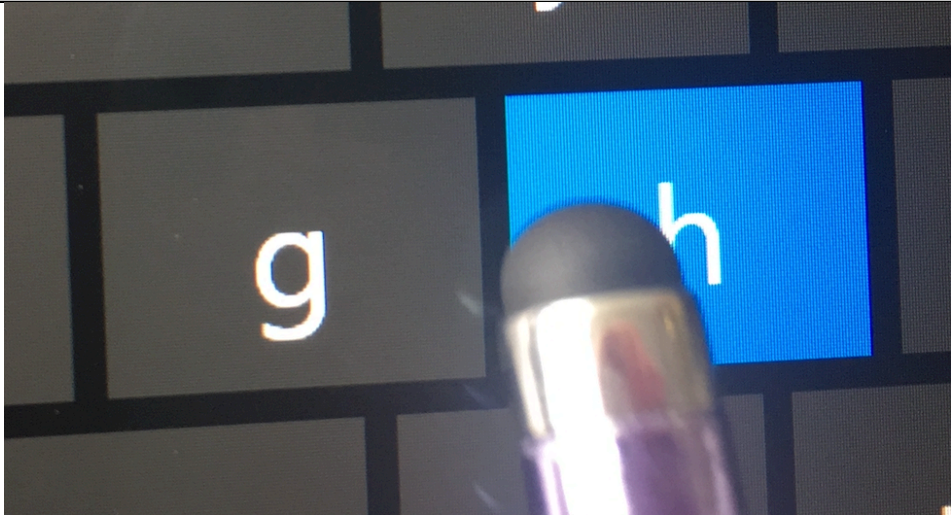
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	<div data-bbox="764 256 1444 868" data-label="Image"></div> <p data-bbox="764 901 1486 938">Photograph of the Dell Latitude 7389's touch controller.</p> <p data-bbox="764 971 1892 1117">The Dell Latitude 7389's control logic is configured to detect a sensor value of an inactive key surpassing a sensor value of an active key by a select amount and assign the inactive key as the active key. The key assignment is biased in favor of the currently active key by increasing sensor values of the currently active key.</p> <p data-bbox="764 1149 1877 1222">For example, when a user touches the “G” key of the Dell Latitude 7389's touchscreen keyboard, that key becomes the currently active key.</p>

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	 <p data-bbox="766 738 1894 812">Photograph of a Dell Latitude 7389 (showing shading of “G” key as the currently active key).</p> <p data-bbox="766 844 1894 990">If the user’s touch then slides toward the “H” key (a currently inactive key), that key will be assigned as the active key if the Dell Latitude 7389’s control logic detects a sensor value for “H” that surpasses a sensor value for the “G” key (the currently active key) by a select amount:</p>

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	 <p data-bbox="766 808 1864 846">Photograph a Dell Latitude 7389 (showing shading of “H” key as the new active key).</p> <p data-bbox="766 878 1890 987">This key assignment is biased in favor of the currently active key (“G” in this example), and the Dell Latitude 7389 achieves this biasing by increasing sensor values of the currently active key.</p> <p data-bbox="766 1019 1890 1166">For example, to illustrate this biasing, below is a photo showing the device’s behavior when the user’s touch slides from the “G” key toward the “H” key but does not slide far enough into the “H” key region to overcome the control logic’s biasing. In that case, “H” will not be assigned as the active key.</p>

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	<div data-bbox="764 256 1709 773"></div> <p data-bbox="764 808 1852 878">Photograph of a Dell Latitude 7389 (showing that “G” remains the active key despite the user touching part of the “H” key region).</p> <p data-bbox="764 914 1894 1019">To further illustrate this biasing toward “G” as the currently active key, below is a photo showing the device’s behavior if the user—instead of first touching “G”—begins by touching the same left edge of the “H” key region.</p>



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	<div data-bbox="764 256 1709 769"></div> <p data-bbox="764 802 1898 915">Photograph of a Dell Latitude 7389 (showing that “H” would be assigned as active key if left edge of its key region were touched, so long as “G” were not already the currently active key).</p>